

## DOWNING PLANS FRIDAY PROGRAM

Clever Ogden Fighters to Be Seen in Action at the Wasatch Club

With every Friday night set for the weekly fight night of the Wasatch Athletic club and a reserve seat system in effect as well as a ventilating system in order, ring followers are promised as good accommodations in Ogden as in the large boxing clubs of the eastern and coast states, according to J. H. Downing, club owner, who opened the local club last Thursday night.

The opening card of the new Wasatch club proved a success, he said, despite the fact that in the rush of opening, some details had not been completed. During the last few days these things have all been perfected and the coming program Friday night should see the club entirely in order for the weekly winter shows, Downing says.

Another whirlwind card is being arranged by Manager Downing for Friday night and the regulation six battles will be offered to the fans. Every ring-side seat in the arena has been numbered and plates of the seat sections will be in every Ogden store where tickets are on sale in advance in order that purchasers may determine just where they will sit before they reach the arena.

Manager Downing is in Salt Lake today making arrangements with boxers to feature the second shows and will announce the card tonight. Among the Ogden boys who will be seen in the ring this week are "Mysterious" Jimmy Huggins, "Bully" Johnson, Eddie Burns, "Big" Battling Bates and others.

## RUTH DISLIKES TO BE BENCHED

Miller Huggins Seeking Conference With Home Run Swatter

Miller Huggins, manager of the New York Yankees, is seeking a conference with "Babe" Ruth, Huggins is not going to confab about salary at the conference but he wants to come to some agreement with the "Blustering Bambino" with regard to those words which he final when Ruth will and will not play. Huggins and Ruth had several near-clashes last season when Ruth insisted upon playing with a back-splinted back and again when a mosquito bite became infected and the star was in danger of being a victim of blood poison. Huggins says Ruth dislikes to be kept on the bench and every time he told the home run king to lay-off and take things easy there was an argument started. "Ruth is the strongest ball player I ever knew," said Huggins, "but he does not use good judgment when he insists upon working under severe handicaps."

Huggins declares Ruth was so wrapped up in his effort to smash the home run record he neglected his own welfare. "It isn't necessary to boss Ruth about his back splint, but I would prefer to attempt to boss him for that rather than again try to advise him about playing when he is not himself. The easiest way to lose the argument thing, I believe, is to have an understanding with the big fellow before the season gets under way." Huggins has scheduled a conference with Ruth for early in January, when Ruth plans to return from Cuba. If Ruth does not return as expected, the Yankee manager will visit the island.

## THORPE QUILTS CANTON TEAM

Famous Star Says He Is Done With Professional Football: Lost More Than \$15,000

Financial as well as physical bumps will probably cause Jim Thorpe, the famous Indian athlete, to give up professional football. Thorpe managed the famous Canton (Ohio) professional eleven the past season, and as well as losing the world's professional grid title to the Akron team, lost considerable money on his venture, which embraced eight former All-American players. Although no public announcement has been made regarding the deficit, it is said to be close to \$15,000. Canton fans did not support the game this year as they did in the past, while outside patronage was not up to the mark of 1919.

According to Thorpe, all of his players were given big salaries while he played a portion of every game and now faces the painful experience of having nothing for his season's work. A half dozen leading Canton sportsmen were associated with Thorpe in the venture and all have cried enough. Thorpe wanted to retire after the 1919 season but was prevailed upon to return for one more season.

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## BECKER TAKES ADDED HONORS

Gus Defeats Dr. Worrell by Close Score in Feature Trap Event

After smashing 37 targets in a row without a miss, Dr. R. E. Worrell, filtered and was noosed out in the trap shooting features, staged Sunday at the Ogden Gun club, by G. L. Becker. Becker finished with a score of 49 out of a possible 50, while Dr. Worrell was second with 47 out of a possible 50. Both of these men shot well, despite the cold wind, which made perfect shooting out of the question.

Competition not only raged in the race for first and second honors but throughout the entire match. John Taylor and Carl Nelson, the latter from Rock Springs, finished with scores of 44. Ernie Ford was fifth with a score of 42. A. P. Bigelow and Al Cummings each broke 37 out of 40.

The shoot yesterday ended the local season. The scores follow:

G. L. Becker	49
Dr. R. E. Worrell	47
John Taylor	44
Carl Nelson	44
Ernie Ford	42
Schufferberger	42
Tom Freed	41
Oscar Couch	39
Bertie Huggins	38
O. Brizending	38
P. Meighan	38
J. E. Carver	37
Joe Cavo	37
Herbert Hines	37
Adolph Miller	35
De. W. Baker	35
W. Mullins	35
Al Cummings	37
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## Page Hopes to Build Another Wonder Five

Among the present group of basketball coaches the name of H. O. (Pat) Page, stands out as one of the big names. He was located at the University of Chicago, where he coached the team to a basketball championship during his student days, and later established an enviable record as a coach.

Page played a guard position on the Chicago "unit" that won the western championship, titled in 1916-17 and 1918-19. In 1919 the Chicago squad won the national title by beating the University of Pennsylvania, the eastern winners.

Page was also selected on the all-western team during his playing days. He teamed with "Long" John Schommer, a player who was considered the best collegiate center of all time.

Since graduating, Page has coached various athletes being most successful in basketball. In 1918 Chicago, under his training, won ten straight league games and last year took the western intercollegiate title, but lost the national title to the University of Pennsylvania in the final game of the series, played at Princeton, N. J., by the score of 25 to 21.

Page went to Butler college, Indiana, to coach the basketball team, but the building team at Butler on the same pattern he made them at Chicago. So one of these days if you hear of Butler college turning out crack basketball players, you may be summed up in two words—Pat Page.

**WORLD ATHLETIC PROGRAM OUTLINED BY COMMITTEEMEN**

At the conference of the International Olympic committee, scheduled tentatively for next June, the plan to effect a world athletic organization, will be discussed. Recently, the committee received word from the Italian Empire committee, the Far Eastern committee, and the committee in charge of the athletic movement in South America, promising attendance at the June conference. One of the biggest problems before the committee at present is the task of arranging a uniform set of activities. The project was made necessary by the fact that some of the far-off countries specialize in games entirely foreign to the majority of the members to the World Union Conference. The place for the holding of the June conference has not been selected, but it will probably be New York City or London.

**NAMED CAPTAIN.** S. Dodge, N. Y. Dec. 12.—Wilson S. Dodge of Cleveland, O., left tackle of the Cornell football team, today was elected captain of the 1921 eleven.

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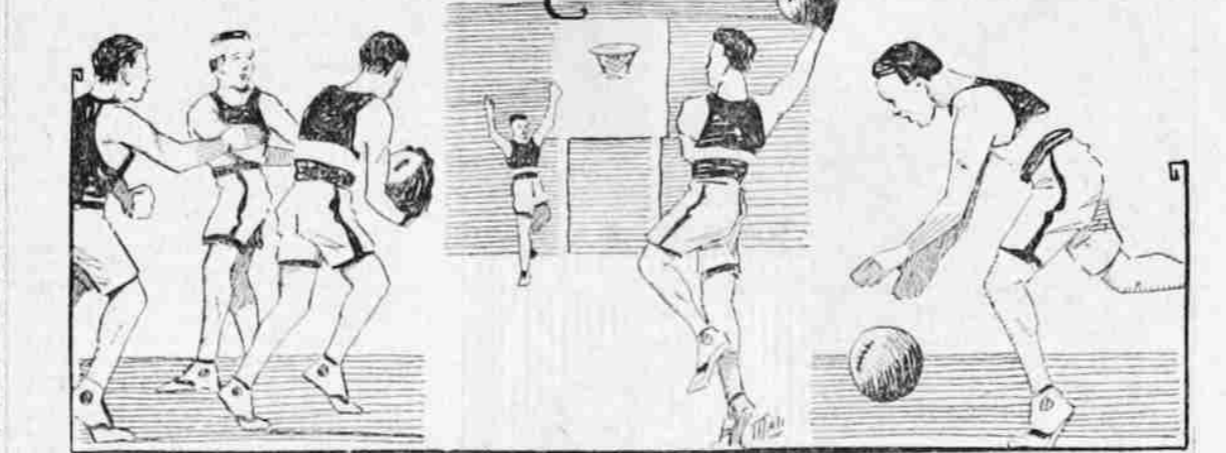
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## THE WONDER BASKET FIVE

"Play the Ball and Not the Man" Is the Advice Coach Page Gives Court Players

Short Pass Long Pass The Dribble



The above illustrations show three different methods which basketball teams use in putting the punch into their playing. The short pass is practiced by quints in Wisconsin. The long pass is in vogue in Illinois and Indiana. The dribble style of play is characteristic of basket fives in Ohio and on eastern courts. The dribble affords more opportunity for the individual to star.

BY H. O. (PAT) PAGE

THE WONDER FIVE—the magic machine that can't be stopped! This is the ideal which every basketball coach builds towards, but he is always handicapped in securing the cosa so necessary to it.

In considering such a team the coach looks first to the personnel—the tall, strong men with height for follow-up shots and who handle the ball in a high plane.

Then, in the defensive zone, there must be men with stopwatch qualities plus weight and quickness—glad men who play on the ball, the most important part of this WONDER FIVE.

Schools in handling the ball, the WONDER FIVE gets set for the tip-off. Signals flash and the game is on. The lightning combination play, that follows the tip or when the ball is thrown from out of bounds piles up the score.

I find that different teams throughout the country employ different styles in putting the punch into their game. The long pass of the short pass, the bounce or the dribble, is pulled with individual cleverness.

**DIFFERENT STYLES.** Go north into Wisconsin and you'll find the short pass being used. Through Illinois and Indiana you have the long pass. In Ohio and to the east I find they build around the individual with his height, while in the localities where the officiating is lax the block and defensive play predominate.

In football we have clever open field runners. So on the basketball court there are the floor men playing on the ball. They dribble cleverly, but it takes smart piece of defensive play to stop these open field runners.

**GLORY MISPLACED.** Also on the gridiron the open field tackle is appreciated. So it is in the basketball game. The guard who smashes on the ball (not the man) is a most valuable cog on the defensive.

As in all other sports the glory goes to the player who scores. Sometimes this honor is misplaced, it seems to me. The man who makes an assist is deserving of credit.

In baseball a player is credited with an assist for making a good stop or peg.

**CREDIT GUARDS.** It seems to me that the basketball player should be given assists the same way for his helping in the play that eventually leads to scoring. A guard could be given a credit for a good in-out.

**TROEH LEADS ALL AMATEUR SHOOTERS FOR 1920 SEASON**

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—With an average of .9752, Frank Troeh, amateur trapshooter of Vancouver, Wash., leads all other shooters of the season on registered targets. The American Trapshooting association announced today. Troeh broke \$560 of \$850 targets.

Fred Harlow of Newark, Ohio, was placed second with .9711 and Mark Arie of Champlain, Ill., winner of the Olympic world's championship at Antwerp, tied for third place with C. A. Gunning of Loveland, Colo. Their average was .9681.

Guy Ward, East Alton, Ill., led the professionals with an average of .9726. Troeh led the field in 1918 and Arie in 1912.

**OFFER RECORD PRICE FOR BASEBALL STARS**

CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—Conferences between officials of the New York and Cincinnati National baseball clubs have led to persistent reports of an offer by the Giants of \$150,000 and a catcher for the "pick" of the Red team. Rough or Greb, both former Giants, were among the "picks" said to have been mentioned.



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interception or block of the ball, followed by a pass that can be handled. Figures prove that the team getting the greater number of basket shots generally wins. In basketball there enters in the hitting luck of the game. Basket shooters should be content if they hit the rim. When they are tossing the ball that close to the hoop some of the shots are going to count.

**LONG SHOOTER.** On this WONDER FIVE there is a player who will be carried on the squad during the season, the captain of the team to be named by these men after they are selected by Malcolm Watson. Hoop stars in Ogden who are desirous of trying for a position on this team should get in immediate touch with Coach Watson.

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**FOLLOW-UP THROW.** The again there is the slam-bang, hit-or-miss shooter. The nearest comparison I can think of for this is the batter in the hit-and-run play in baseball. In basketball they call him the follow-up shooter. Every team needs a player of this type. His playing is always a threat.

Many a game is won on this driving up method of attack. A long shooter can be hurried, a close shot can be snared, but the follow-up scoring play cannot be checked.

The rules of the game call for open play with much scoring. However, in some districts the spectator demands a rough affair.

But the WONDER FIVE does not play rough. It plays smoothly, clean-cut and with power. The coxs have mastered the sidestep, the pivot, the feint and the spin. Greatest of all, its members PLAY THE BALL AND NOT THE MAN.

**ENGLAND SEEKS GOLF TOURNEY**

1921 Championships May Be Staged "Over There," Press Comment

English golf writers are waxing warm, and not a little indignant over the possibility of the establishment of international matches between England and America each summer. One writer in "London Field" recently declared that the golf establishment was nothing more than the giant gooseberry of golf's silly season, and that the matter should not be entertained unless there was some assurance, or near assurance, of complete success of the venture.

The chief objection to the match in England is that amateur golfers are certain to find appointment to the international team a monumental expense, in return for which there would be nothing but glory of the hollow variety.

This same writer also embraces the occasion to flail American golfers for their love of the competition side of the ancient and honorable game. He says English players have always been more deeply interested in the social side of the game.

**HOOPSTERS TO START PRACTICE**

Ogden A. A. to Have Fast Team in Field During Hoop Season

The initial basketball practice of the season for the Ogden Athletic association hoopsters will be held at the Utah school for the deaf, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, according to information given out today by officials of the organization. More than thirty candidates are expected to report for the first practice.

Malcolm Watson, Weber Normal college mentor, will coach the A. A. aggregation and will also hold down one of the guard positions. Homer "Pat" Warner, former Ogden High school star, and one of the best forwards ever developed in the state, will be one of the stars represented under the A. A. colors.

Williamson, Delap, Schade, Teitich, Mohr, Crookston, Clark, Bagley and others are expected to report for the initial workout.

The first game of the season for the locals will be played on the evening of December 20 with the fast Billings Hooster club of Billings, Mont. The Billings aggregation won the title of the northwest last year in the independent class. Billings has one of the best gelled machines in that section again this season and will meet the Aggies, Utah and other teams on their trip into Utah.

Games have been arranged with the Aggies, with the University of Utah, the Utah A. A. B. Y. C., and other teams for coming season. A trip for the local stars into Idaho and Wyoming is also being planned.

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**HUNDREDS OF HUNTERS AID IN SUNDAY HUNT**

GIRARD, Ill., Dec. 12.—Nearly a thousand hunters participated in a hunt at Boston Chapel, near here, Sunday, in an effort to exterminate a pack of wolves that recently have killed cattle and sheep valued at \$1000.

The end of the hunt proved to be a battle of wits between the huntsmen and the wolves, in which the wolves won out. The hunters bagging nothing but a lone jack rabbit.

**NEW OPPONENTS FOR PITTSBURG NAMED**

PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 13.—Two new opponents, the University of Nebraska and the University of Cincinnati, are on the University of Pittsburgh football schedule for next fall. It was announced here today by Karl E. Davis, graduate manager.

The scheduling of the University of Nebraska for a game here November 5 followed the severing of relations with Georgia Tech.

Some of the prima donnas take an invoice of the crowd before they go on, and if it doesn't look big enough to make their unreasonable guarantee safe they refuse to furnish the entertainment.

No other amusement today costs so much as boxing. For three dollars you sit on the front row at most any theatre. The same expenditure for a fight ticket will put you in the roost up near the roof.

They may need a "Judge Landis" in boxing one of these days.

Unless the fighters get help to themselves the small fellows who voted for the boxing bills and who are willing to pay a reasonable amount of freight to see their favorites perform, may mark their ballots the other way next time.

**By Ahern**

**BY BLOSSER.**

